HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917.

## CONTEST ARE SELLING VEGETABLES AT GOOD PROFIT SCHOOLS IN GARDEN

## Hilo Union School's Library Is Described In Interesting Letter

Feature of Educational Work

Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 28, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: We have been asked to tell you of our library in the Hilo Union school. shelves and glass cases all around the stamped and numbered. room in which the books are kept. In

The library is managed by the li-brarian and her assistant. There are four regular assistants who attend to the library from halfpast eight to nine o'clock every morning, each pupil taking a whole week. At noon recess, also, a pupil takes put into the stamped part, charge of the library and from two There are about 1243 volume

o'clock to two thirty another pupil takes charge of the library.

When one borrows a book from the library bis name is written on a slip of paper and then written in the large Hilo Union School, Grade VIII.

Irma Patten Writes of Valuable library book. This slip of paper is kept intil the book is returned and then it is destroyed and the number is crossed out of the book.

At eleven fifteen every day, four girls are in the library with our librarian, Miss O'Reilly, to see whether there are any books to be cataloged or stamped and numbered.

When new books are received they Our library is on the second floor of are cataloged at once in alphabetical our school building. There are large order in the accession book and

When a book is cataloged, the name the center of the room there is a of the book is taken down, the au-large table which the librarians use. thor's name, publisher's name, the date of copy, condition and price of the book

A book is first stamped on the first page with a large stamp and then on the bottom of page ninety-nine with a smaller stamp. The number is then

There are about 1243 volumes in our library, many of which are useful ref-

IRMA PATTEN.

Out of Many Received

Kashumanu school, Oshu, is working with a will to win the prize and from the beginning has adopted the policy of following the rules strictly.

They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. The beans are in blossom and there are some beans on the vines the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following the following the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the following prizes are of the frame. They are now running all over the frame. The Star-Dulletin takes especial turnips. The radish, turnips and turnips and turnips the following beets are not large enough to be eat-

lettera, three of many unusually good ones received this week. They are ranked first, second and third in point of merit by the school authorities.

Homelulu, T. H., Mar. 2, 1917.

Belitor Homelulu, Star-Bulletin.

Siv.: I will tell you something about my garden. The tirst attempt was a failure because the soil is sandy and saity, containing many insects that killed the plants at might. The section that live in the fromm and mixed the soil with manure. I have made three new beds and planted radish, lettuce and beets. The cabbages are seven inches high, buets are 10 inches high, totato vines are about eight feet, long. The cabbages are seven inches high, buets are lot inches high, potato vines are about eight feet, long. The radishes all, lettuce are very young, I water the plants twice a day. It is yory hard to cavty fresh water for the plants from my letter to the plants twice a way.

The beets are not large enough to be eat prize, \$15; third + plants twice are not large enough to be eat prize, \$15; third + plants twice are not large enough to be eat + points are deal third in point of merit by the school authorities.

The weather of February was windy and rainry. The wind biew so hard that I biew down the frames of the beans so I had to put up sticks on each side to hold them. It rained so hard that I spite. \$25; second prize, \$15; third, a prize, \$18.

The weather of February was windy and rainry. The wind biew so hard that I spite. \$25; second prize, \$15; third, a prize, \$10.

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The butterflies laid their eggs on c cabbage leaves. When the eggs

plants now because it is too stormy.

Some of them have been destroyed.

I have been working very hard. If I don't win a prize, I know that the ground is not soilable for the vegetables, may composition is not good, or I planted too late. I thank Mr. Baldwin for his kindness to us, he has supplied us with seed, fertilizer, etc.

Very truly yours,

YUN F. CHING.

Mu, T. H., Mar. 2, 1917.

the garden contest, and I read the letters in the Star-Bulletin every week. Our school is in the "Home Garden Contest," so we write letters only once a month. On February 18 I transplanted my lettuce and cabbages. Now they are all growing well. I also Grade, VII.

Three Especially Good Letters transplanted some beets. The beets are not supposed to be transplanted but I transplanted them and they grew well. When the beans began to put out runners I made frames for them. They are now running all over

ELIZABETH HOLT, Grade VII.

hat shed they cought to cat up the leaves. I have caught many of them and the caterpillars on the leaves. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

The weather is not good for the Sir: Another month has come and

lima beans. My Kentucky beans are

about four and a half feet high. sold some of the radishes. Grade VI. The weather this month was rainy and cold.

The worms were bothering my cab-Editor Honolule Star-Bulletin. bages very much, put I described and Sir: I am very much interested in with a mixture of Paris green and lime.

Wahiawa School, Wahiawa, Feb. 28, Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Now the weather is warm and sunny it makes the plants in the gar-

The beans are beginning to pole so we got some sticks and put them in the bed of beans for them to climb on. Now there are not as many beetles in the garden but there are still plenty of cabbage worms.

We pulled radishes from two beds that we planted this term because they seem to be getting old. We planted in nicely but the birds cat the radishes one bed some more radish seeds and when they are young. Last week I bought some radish seeds and planted

Today we redug the old bed of let- radishes, tuce and put some manure in it. We transplanted some more lettuce plants and then we watered them.

We want our garden to look nice and beautiful when the judges come to see it next month.

Grade V. eight horses.

Hanapepe, Kauai, Feb. 26, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: We planted radishes and sold them for about 30 cents. We sold all our vegetables and made new beds. We planted turnips, radishes and vegetables in our garden. Sometimes there is enough water because it rains and sprinkle our garden when there I have to tell you. is not enough rain.

Yours respectfully, KEYOTA SHIMAZU.

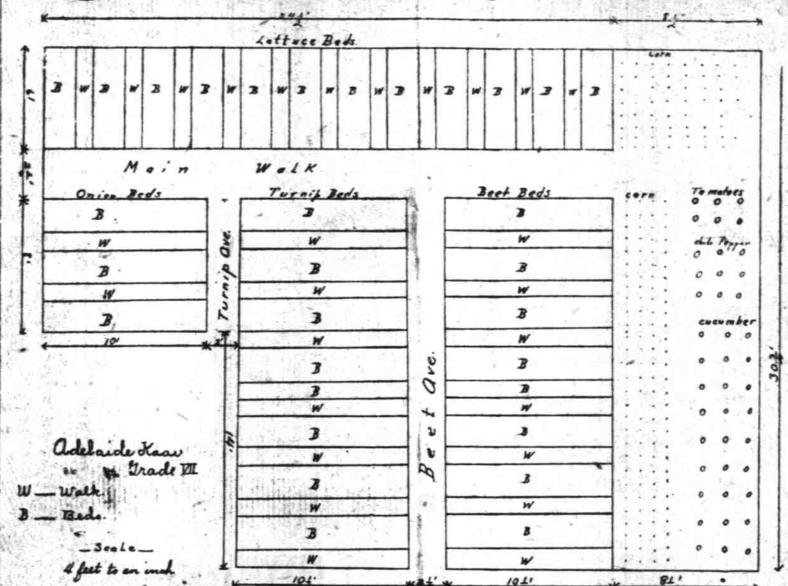
Sir: My vegetables are growing in two beds but the birds ate all the Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

There is much onion grass and I am pulling it. I watered my garden transplanted my lettuce on Feb. 26, planted them on the 25th of February. almost every afternoon. 1917. I pulled up the weeds and grass. I caught some cut worms.

Yours respectfully, MAMOLU TANAKA.

Yours respectfully, A recently devised ice-cutting ma-MAKITA TOKUMOTO, chine does the work of 16 men and

# Molokai School Girl Makes Drawing of Vegetable Beds, Showing Neatness, Care Home and School Garden Booth



Kaumakakai School Drawing by Adelaide Kaai, Kaunakakai, Molokai. She has sent in other very good drawings also.

#### THE PRIZES

+ School gardens-First prize, + \$25; second prize, \$15; third, + prize, \$10. Home gardens-First + \$25; second prize, \$15; third +

+ prize, \$10. WEST HAWAII School gardens-First prize, second prize, \$15; + Home gardens-First prize, + \$25; second prize, \$15; third + prize, \$10.

## 25 Caterpillars Is Penalty For Error at Paauhau

Paschau, Hawaii, Mar. 2, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: Today is Friday and it is letmore about our gardens.

Since last Friday we planted a lettuce, hale and Swiss chard. The decaying. This is good for the growing plants.

made mistakes in spelling have to pick 25 caterpillars for each mistake. We and a cabbage butterfly for five.

We put some sticks among the beans so that they can climb up. The other piece of land south of the inand sometimes we take a sprinkler ing up the cane stumps. This is all Yours respectfully,

CHARLES MURRAY, Grade VI

#### HANAPEPE, Kaual, Feb. 26, 1917. WATERS HIS GARDEN FOUR TIMES A WEEK AT HANALEI

Hannici, Kauai, Mar. 2, 1917, not come up yet. Dear Sir: My carrots I planted be of February.

fore are about ten inches high. I I have some cabbages and I transrots. I caught some cut worms. I rain and I watered my garden two or the peas. The string beans are growwater my garden four times a week, three times a week. The radishes and cabbages came up. Yours truly. Yours truly,

KUAN LIN KUI.

## Ahualoa School Intends to Sell Potatoes at a Profit



At Ahualoa, Hawaii. Above-Boys of the school farm ready to leave for the garden work. Below-Second division workers of Ahua-

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Our school farm is now ready to plant but it is so dry that we ter writing day so I will tell you probably will have to carry water to irrigate it. We are going to bring some stable manure from our own stables at home. We have learned why stable manure is very good. It makes nursery to lettuce. We transplanted humus. It helps to keep water longer and makes the soil warm when it is

lettuce were planted between the corn | We now have several varieties of seed potatoes to plant. We want day.

We have a good idea for getting rid of the caterpillars. The ones that have now are sold at a high price.

Cost us 15 cents a pound. We intend to plant over a hundred pounds of potatoes. This, if it will grow well, will bring us a big profit, for potatoes now are sold at a high price. that sprouted on Washington's birth- to know which kind grows best in this country. One kind of seed Botatoes

We are so interested in our farm that we hardly care to play during intercessions. Every little chance we have we run down to the farm and count a chrysalis for two caterpillars, do the best we can. We are eager to see the vegetables grow. Yours truly,

GEORGE GOUVEIA. Grade VI. Ahualoa School,

P. S. The two photos I am inclosing you herewith are the boys workdividual garden is going to be made ing on our farm in the second division. I shall try into a playground. The boys are root of our workers in the first division by next time. ing on our farm in the second division. I shall try to send you the photos

#### NOT MUCH RAIN AT HANALEI IN FEBRUARY

Hanalel, Kauai, Feb. 28, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Dear Sir: I planted some more seeds such as carrots and tomatoes on February 20, 1917. The carrots did

WONG WO TUCK. Home Garden.

### KEALAHOU SCHOOL HELPED GETTING CORN TO PLANT

Walakoa, Maui, March 2, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: We have already thinned the sweet corn. It is growing fine. The weather has been cold during this week. We planted three varieties of Prof. Krauss gave us is growing slowly. The boys howed the onions. On account of the Kona storm some of planted again radish, cabbage, car- This month we did not have much the peas rotted so we have to replant

> Yours truly. SHIZUE KOTSUBO, Kealahou School.

Kaneohe School, Mar. 2, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: We a now planning to have

fair and concert on March 30. The girls are making tattings, crochets and plain sewing. The boys are doing shop

They are making book stands, waste baskets, etc. We will have a booth for the home

and school garden vegetables. The children will bring vegetables from their home gardens, and the ones that has the best vegetable will have a blue ribbon. The second will have a duct. red ribbon.

The girls that are sewing are making aprons. Those that tats are making edgings, laces and insertions. One girl is crocheting a yoke, and some are candy. making handkerchiefs and crochet the sides.

the neatest and best work. This is all I will write this time. Yours truly. ABBIE LEE.

Kaneche, Oahu, T. H., Mar. 2, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. the fair that we are going to have on think that is all, so I close.

March 30, 1917. We are making our

#### THREE PARTNERS IN OOKALA HOME GARDEN: ONIONS DOING FINELY

things ready for that day.

Ookala, Hawaii, March 1, 1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: Our reporter has asked me to growing in it now. These things are potatoes. pretty and attractive.

end Tatsuo Kawameto. I hope I shall win one of your prizes. next Friday.

By and2 by I shall find out how did us some good.

shall let you know the result. libeg to remain, yours truly. JOSEPH BOTELHO, Gardener, Ookaia School.

The girls do embroidering, tatting and sewing. The girls are making aprons, handkerchiefs and nightgown vokes.

The boys are making fern baskets. toothbrush holder, waste baskets and bookstands. We are also starting to practise for our entertainment for that

On March 30 we are going to exhibit all these things in different booths: 1.-Girls' handwork.

2.-Boys' shopwork. 3.-Home and school garden pro-

4.- Writingoand story work. 5.-- Drawings.

6.-Ice cream and soda pop. 7.-Guava jelly and home-made Prizes are offered for the best of everything. A blue ribbon for the best

The girls will have prizes also, for and a red ribbon for the second. We will try to make our booths very beautiful with ferns, vines and flowers. The boys are making baskets to put ferns in and we are going to sell these

aiso. We are trying to earn money enough to buy a basketball outfit for the girls Sir: I am going to tell you about and a baseball outfit for the boys. I

Yours truly, ADELAIDE ROWAN.

#### IWAYUKI HASEGAWA OF AHUALOA SAYS GARDEN **OUGHT TO BE PRODUCTIVE**

Honokaa, Hawaii, Feb. 24, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Balletin.

Sir: We have dug all the lots again write you a letter about my garden, and fixed the beds in order to blant. My garden is small and it has a Some boys have raked it and leveled square shape. Beans and onlons are the ground. Others have planted some

making this part of our school yard | The farm is 154 feet long and 56 feet wide. This is divided into lots o My partners are Kichiki Miyasato 56 feet long and 22 feet wide. We are going to plant some vegetable seeds

But if I don't, I am sure to get five | We are very thankful to Mr. Rain pounds of onions and five pounds of for he quietly, came and poured enough water into our farm. It really

much beans and enions I can raise on Our farm is on level ground and I one square foct of ground. Then I am sure it will grow vegetables as well

as any other farm Yours truly, IWAYUKI HASEGAWA. Grade IV, Ahualoa School.

# School Garden Contest Notes

A large number of well-written letters on home-gardens came in this week from Principal Baldwin of Kaahumanu school. The principal writes that these are the monthly letters and he has selected those which appear to be of the most merit. The first three are published today. Among other writers from this school who deserve mention are Mildred Morse, Kiu Kim-Lee, I. Hayashi, Mary Paoa, Lens Harbettle, Esther Ho, Molly Akana, Marion Lau, Mary MacAulton, Lucile Duchalsky, Joseph Ferra, Saneo Hayashi, Mallie Min, Annie Paoa and Takayoshi Mihata.

Paia letters always have some live news. This week home gardens were the general theme, letters being received from a number of pupils. Some are published. Others were from Paul Kayse and John Andrade.

Paul Ferreira of Kapaia, Kauai, forwards some good drawings showing beets at various stages. Be must have a little printingplant as the titles of the drawing are neatly

Miyuke Yamase is a Waimea, Kauai, pupil, who writes in this week that Waimea is raising all kinds of vegetables.

Koolau, Kauai, is well represented with large sheaf of letters. We hope that the school will install the plan of selecting the three best letters each week, as there is not space to publish all. Among those whose let-ters came this week are Charles Rickard, Masashi Takenaka, Hagi Nakakura, Rosalia Lovell, Benjamin Hano, Ryohu Asakura, K. Horibe, K. Moriyama, Masato Takenaka, Utaka Kagawa and Allen Makaahos.

Kauai High school, one of the youngest in-stitutions in the territory, is developing a good idea in the publication of a school paper "Kauai High School Items," of which inter-'Kanai High School Items,' of which inter-esting copies have been sent to the Star-Bulle-tio. Washington's birthday number was very

Laupshochoe school's monthly home gar-den lelters arrived this week and some are published today. Other interested gardeners at this widcawake school are John Ah San, Irdia Ilalaole, Kaui Akau, Alice Simmons, Isame Shimooka, Bella Gonsalves, Annie Paa-pu, Adeline Perreira, In Kamohaiulu, Isa-bella Kovina, John De Rego and Yasunobu

We wish we could publish all the letters it we cannot. For instance, Laupahoche but we could publish all the letters—
but we cannot. For instance, Laupahoehoe
sent in a large number and we would like to
see every one in print but it is impossible
on account of lack of space. However, every
letter that comes to the office is carefully reviewed by the letter judges, and each pupil
and achool is ranked according to the excellence and neatness of the letters, and drawiness and photographs also receive recognition. ings and photographs also receive recognition. Among the Laupahoehoe contributors this week were Samuel K. Akau. Ellen Ah San, Mary Andrade and John Sylvester.

l'irmino Semes writes from Waimes, Kausi, that the home garden is being enlarged and the young plants are doing nicely.

Kem Lin, Hanalei, says it has not rained for two or three weeks and up to the end of February he had to water the home gar-den three or four times a week.

The tomatoes came up on the 28th corn which Prof. Krauss and Mr. W. Three are being used. The fourth shows f February.

A. Clark gave us. The corn which lima beans and other vegetables of which a

The Kalahco school gardeners of Kalaheo Kousi, work an hour and a half each Priday kousi, work an hour and a half each Friday and as the soil is very perous, much watering must be done.

Grade V. Kalusaha school. Pukoo. Molekai, reports that the school garden is 23 feet wide and 96 long and that rocks and lack of draining must be overcome. The sowing was done March 1 and prospects are fair. This school deserves credit for its plucky attempt

of letters, among them missives from Wal Lau Gum, Luke Chung Hung, Telu stayama Hugh Robertson, Tsuneko Konaka, Mitsuy Matsumoto, Tibuyo Higuchi and Totoki Kan

Au Yan Cheong writes from Hauula, Oshu, that transplanting cabhages is proving succes-ful. Sarah Kahoole of Laupahoehoe reports that the pupils have sold 80 cents' worth of reg etables. The school has had some valuable

Charles Murray of Pasuhan, Maul, says his home garden is 140 feet in perimeter and has many different kinds of regetables.

A long and interesting letter comes from John E. Walker of Paia, Mani, He also sends some illustrations of vegetables. He has been experimenting with rlipping the larger leaves. John linds that the proceeds from his garden will pay for the grain to keep up his pigeons, which in turn will realize him creater profits. John is existently enterprising and businesslike and is to be commended for his activities.

Minoru Shintaku of Pepeskee, Hawaii, ports the tomatoes and Japanese cabbi growing fine. A welcome rain came

Kekaba, Kauai, is well represented with letters. Ida Ono, Masako Yasutake, Ishi Kawashima, Satoru Imatomi, Kinu Ishii, Leisloba Wale. Carmen Ledeama and Inegumi Yamashita are among the writers.

Seishi Tauji of Kurtistown, Hawait, reports the killing of many insect and worm pests. Ninole Home Garden Club reports (Fabruary 26) that the club is in the contest with a garden 75 feet wide and 100 long. The members of the garden club are Louis Cadima, Jr., and Louis Cadima, with Joahua Da Souza as instructor. Another contribution from Ninone is that of Minoru Kawahara.

John Botelho, a seventh grade boy of Pa-paikon, is optimistic over the possibilities of his home garden. He has got rid of the

Among Ewa school letter-writers for this week are T. Tanaka, Jose Tonai, Tam Fat and Kanji Kumoto.

Special mention should be made of the charts sent in by Kalaheo for the home par-den record. The charts keep an accurate record of the gardens and the conditions under which they are cultivated. Records are sent in from Kuchi Hikigi, Amato Salbao. Okichi Fujimoto, Saka Fujimoto, Octavia Sonza, Lily Aki, Ah Hang Dang and Sus-

Jobits Magpiong of Kahuku school, Oahu, sends the encouraging information that the garden is getting along splendidly and the boys are so interested they are coming to work in it Saturdays. A display of the Kahuku notatoes has been in the window of E. O. Hall & Son this week.

Among Waialua pupils writing this we were Sin Choy Ching, Eddle Kaunamato at T. Lynn, all Grade 8.

Papaikou school sent this week four of he best photos received during the contest. Three are being used. The fourth shows ima beans and other vegetables of which a umber have been sold.

Shujiro Kusaka of Lines. Kaual, is to be commended for the neatly labeled photographs which he sent in this week. They were taken February 17 and 24 and show lettuce, white beans, carrots and other regetables. He is going to try to photograph some pesta which have been giving him trouble.

Particularly hard luck has come a naunau school, Napoopoo, Hawaii, dens were growing nicely but some of a nearby pasture came along, ju fence, ate much of the vegetables and apo-many others. The pupils of the school h worked hard and faithfully, and it is un-